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Lynda Campbell poses a question to candidates at the debate on Monday, Sept. 21 at Pinestone Resort. All four candidates for federal office were in attendance at the CARP-run event, which drew a huge crowd. /DARREN LUM Staff

Crowds pack Pinestone for debate

JENN WATT
Editor

Parked cars spilled out of Pinestone Resort's parking lot and down either side of its driveway all the way to County Road 21 on the night of Haliburton's all candidates' meeting.

The grand ballroom was standing room only after every stack of chairs to spare had been exhausted with hundreds of people out Monday night to see the four candidates running for federal office.

Conservative Jamie Schmale found himself defending the record of his government several times throughout the night, while the other candidates tried their best to offer alternatives to the crowd, who asked questions about everything from military spending to the environment.

"I'm running because I want to help people. I want to use the federal government to improve our quality of life here in our riding," said NDP candidate Mike Perry in his opening remarks.

"I've been hearing about health care

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TSW feeder lakes need unified voice: CEWF

CHAD INGRAM
Staff Reporter

Greater attention to trout spawning and loon nesting are some goals for the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow, but first the organization is determined to create a new group that will speak in one, unified

voice on behalf of all stakeholders of the Trent Severn Waterway feeder system in Haliburton County.

The CEWF held an annual meeting at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery Sept. 12.

"Our main objective remains to see integrated water management across all of the Trent watershed," said chairman Ted Spence, emphasizing the organiza-

tion has maintained its dialogue with officials from the TSW, having regular conference calls and with its water management engineer, as well as the director of Ontario Waterways.

The CEWF believes the residents and stakeholders of the reservoir and flow-through lakes that feed the Trent-Severn

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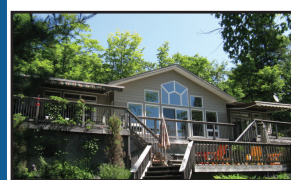
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Candidates tackle pensions at debate

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and seniors' issues and the environment and good jobs for our area," he said, noting he would like to address those issues with a balanced budget.

Conservative candidate Jamie Schmale said that his party had the leadership experience to keep the Canadian economy growing.

"Since coming to office, our government has had to make choices, most of them difficult in an unstable global economy," he said. What the Conservatives avoided was "massive permanent spending increases" and raising taxes.

Liberal candidate David Marquis said Canadians wanted a bolder government – "we are ready for a leader with the optimism to invest in our country and put us on a level playing field with other progressive nations," he said.

The Liberals will focus on the middle class, he said, and the child benefit and middle class tax cut would "right some of the imbalances" in the economy. The party's plan to pour \$125 billion into infrastructure over a decade would kickstart the economy, he said.

Green party candidate Bill MacCallum said his party offered good economic policy while protecting the environment.

"A Green government will build a 21st century economy, lower taxes for Canadians, while returning corporate taxes to 2009 levels," he said. "We will allow seniors to live in dignity with a guaranteed liveable income and a national pharmacare program for everyone."

Monday's meeting was run by the local CARP chapter with the support of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. Besides taking questions from the floor, moderator Jim Blake also read prepared questions from the two organizations.

CARP asked what the candidates would do about improving the lives of seniors who are living in poverty because Old Age Security and the Canadian Pension Plan are not enough.

Marquis said the prime minister

should sit down with the provinces and talk about augmenting CPP. The Liberals would roll back the eligibility age for OAS to age 65, he said, "where it should be." They would also increase the Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS).

Perry said the NDP would also roll back the eligibility age to 65, provide an increase to the GIS as well as increase spots in home care and affordable long-term care.

Schmale said the Conservatives did not think the government should impose CPP increases. "A payroll tax is the worst thing you can do, especially for small businesses," he said. The change in retirement age came because the system was designed during a time when people didn't live as long as they do now, he explained.

MacCallum said the Green party would also move the retirement age to 65 again and that it would change the CPP income replacement rate.

"The Green Party would enhance the Canada Pension Plan by phasing in the target income replacement rate from 25 per cent to 40 per cent of income before retirement. Originally, the Canada Pension Plan was intended years ago to replace 50 per cent of income and so we agreed it was perfectly reasonable to be moving it back to 40 per cent over a number of years, phasing it in, giving time for business to accommodate," he said.

Due to the Echo's press time, this is a shorter version of the candidates meeting. Next week's paper will include additional information on the candidates' positions. You can also go online to haliburtonecho.ca before then to read more.



A steady stream of voters brought questions forward all night.



David Marquis, Liberal



Bill MacCallum, Green



Mike Perry, NDP



Jamie Schmale, Conservative

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Education workers begin job action

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

While just weeks ago representatives from the Trillium Lakelands District School Board were hopeful the provincial government would reach a deal with the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario, talks between the two parties have broken down.

Last week it was reported the government and the Ontario Public School Boards' Association had walked away from the bargaining table and broke off talks with ETFO after offering the union a deal similar to what was accepted by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation and Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association.

On Sept. 14, ETFO issued a release stating the organization was rejecting the government's "cookie-cutter" approach and asking the government to come back to the bargaining table.

"A student who is six years old has different educational needs than a student who is 16. Anyone with children knows that's true," said ETFO president Sam Hammond in the release. "As a result, elementary teachers' working needs will be different than secondary teachers, so the imposition of a cookie-cutter deal just won't work."

On Sept. 21, ETFO issued another release stating it was going to be escalating work-to-rule action and was considering rotating one-day strikes in October if progress did not occur at the bargaining table.

"Parents and the public will be provided with adequate notice should these one-day rotating strikes proceed," says the release.

On Sept. 18, the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation voted in favour of the agreement offered to them by the provincial government in August.

Prior to ratification, members of OSSTF were without a contract for more than a year.

Education workers represented by CUPE began escalated job action as of Sept. 10, which prevents them from doing anything outside of their required work duties.

Workers include educational assistants, office administrators, custodians, library technicians, IT specialists and more.

"What the members are doing is the job which they are required to do and nothing above and beyond that," said CUPE spokesperson Kevin Wilson. "They're taking their full breaks, they're taking their full lunches. They're not cutting those short at the request of management. They're not working any overtime, I believe, and they're basically just fulfilling what's required of them under the terms and conditions of their employment."

Representing the workers, the Canadian Union of Public Employees is also at the bargaining table with the provincial government, said Wilson.

Both ETFO members and CUPE's education workers have been without a contract for more than a year.



West Guilford native Patrick Good holds up a walleye he caught in Haliburton County. Good was in Ottawa last week competing in a bass fishing tournament sanctioned by the FLW fishing circuit. Photo by Pasi Posti

West Guilford angler competes in Canadian championships

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Patrick Good can often be found out on a lake.

The 28-year-old native of West Guilford has been fishing "since he could walk," and hopes to one day turn it into a full time career.

Last week, Good competed in a bass fishing tournament near Ottawa called the FLW (Fishing League Worldwide) Canadian Championships.

The tournament marked the first of its kind to be held outside of the United States, according to the FLW Canada website.

"This is a qualifying event," he said.

The top 20 teams from the first two days of the event go on to compete in Smiths Falls. The winning team will qualify to fish in the Forrest World Cup, held in the U.S.

"This is the first time and as far as I know the last time they're ever going to do this," said Good. "Because you only have to fish one event to qualify to fish the Forrest World Cup, which is the highest paying tournament in fishing."

The tournament was a five-fish limit, meaning you submit the biggest five fish you catch.

Good and his fishing partner travelled to Big Rideau Lake for the week prior to the tournament to pre-fish, gearing themselves up for the tournament.

"You're learning the water," he said. "Towards the

end of the week we usually use cut hooks, just to see if our fish are there and then we just hope everything falls together after that point."

The tournament is not the first for Good, who has participated in and won local fishing tournaments, as well as competing in the Canadian Sport Fishing League.

"This is probably one of the biggest events we will fish up here," he said, adding it was similar fishing conditions to Haliburton.

Good and his partner had a great first day of fishing at the FLW Canadian Championships and were sitting in 17th place, however, on the final day the pair ended up dropping to 25th overall, missing the cut by three pounds.

Good doesn't typically eat what he catches, particularly bass, as he is usually catching them for a tournament.

The largest bass he has ever caught weighed seven pounds and measured around 23 inches.

From a family who likes to fish, Good learned the sport from his dad.

Not picky when it comes to what he likes to fish for, Good is in the process of starting his own guiding business.

"My goal is to do that full-time," he said.

Good credits his friends and family for ongoing support in both his fishing career and tournaments.

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Paddlers aiming to win in Dundas

They do it for fun and fitness and on Saturday, they'll do it to win.

The Haliburton Paddlers have entered a 23-member team in a dragon boat race on Saturday, Sept. 26 in Dundas, Ont.

The local team competed in a race in Port Perry in June. The results fueled enthusiasm.

"The team placed third in Port Perry," said coach Scotty Boyd of Minden. "I expect they'll do very well on Saturday."

Joining Boyd in team coaching is Janine Papadopoulos.

Minden resident Heather Taylor appreciates the dedication of both coaches.

"Scotty and Janine are great," said Taylor. "As well as teaching, both encourage fun."

Paddler Marg Cox knows why she joined the mixed team. "I love it," said Cox.

In the upcoming event on Christie Lake, the Haliburton Paddlers will face 35 teams from across Ontario. With six separate races, it will be an energy-filled day.

Established last year, the 53-member club gathers on Head Lake on the dock at Patient News three days a week from late May to early October.

Age doesn't deter the racing team. The average age is 65, while Boyd and race team captain Joan Ransberry are 70-plus.

"You don't stop moving just because you're a senior," said Ransberry. "This is a sport for all ages."

New to Haliburton, Pamela Boyce is



The crew setting out for an evening paddle. Submitted by Anthony Taylor

very keen on dragon boating.

"I am excited about the upcoming race," Boyce said. "It will be fun."

Submitted by Joan Ransberry

Haliburton not represented by conservation authority

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canal should have a voice equal to other stakeholders of the system in the way water is managed.

Water levels on the feeder lakes throughout Haliburton County fluctuate throughout the year as water is drawn to feed the canal.

There are 35 reservoir lakes in the area, 17 of them in the Gull River basin, 13 in the Burnt River basin and five among what are considered the southern feeder lakes.

"More than 70 per cent of all the water that passes through Lakefield comes from the reservoirs," Spence said, adding this figure grows to 90 per cent during the summertime.

The CEWF's biggest initiative this year, one it has already begun, is meeting with municipal councils seeking support resolutions for the creation of new group that will represent feeder lake stakeholders and be able to sit at the proverbial table with government agencies and stakeholder groups.

"Without the political link, we can't really sit at the table with the conservation authorities and the TSW and MNR and talk about the big picture in the way we hope we can," Spence said.

Unlike other parts of the watershed, Haliburton County is not represented by a conservation authority.

The proposed group is "not a full conservation authority, but something that will allow us to have a voice," Spence said.

The CEWF would provide the expertise – Spence, for example, is a professor emeritus from York University who served 10 years as dean of environmental studies – and would look to councillors to provide the required political clout.

Reps from the CEWF have already visited three of Haliburton County's lower-tier councils, receiving support resolutions from Minden Hills and Algonquin Highlands, and Dysart et al working on a resolution.

They will also visit Highlands East council, the upper-tier Haliburton County council (which they hope will take the political reins) and two townships to the south of the county.

The CEWF was also been in touch with the federal candidates for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock and Peterborough-Kawartha, and will be looking to work the new MPs for the ridings once they are elected on Oct. 19.

This season, levels started out low, due in part to a smaller-than-usual snow-pack.

The smaller snow-pack, TSW water management engineer Dave Ness explained to attendees, was ultimately caused by the Great Lakes icing over more than usual, as the increased icing meant fewer snow squalls throughout the region.

"No year is exactly the same and Mother Nature is pretty good at throwing us a curve ball every now and then," Ness said.

"May was above average temperatures, and that has some pretty serious repercussions."

Ness said a warm May meant more water being lost to the atmosphere and combined with the small snow-pack, it left levels in the system quite low.

"June made up for it," he said. "We

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More than 70 per cent of all the water that passes through Lakefield comes from the reservoirs.

— Ted Spence

got the water we were looking for in June."

That rainfall topped reservoirs – with the exception of Eels and Crystal lakes – up to where they needed to be.

Ness said the TSW tries to mitigate its operations throughout September, as to not leave trout spawn exposed.

However, it does work toward a gradual drawn-down that has reservoir and flow-through lakes at their winter levels for Oct. 15.

"You don't want to be in a situation where you're pulling four logs at once," he said.

The CEWF is hoping to attain more information about trout spawning on individual lakes in the future, so that water management can be more uniquely tailored to each water body.

Some lakes, Kennisis, for example, have trout that spawn deeper than trout in other lakes.

"There's more thinking that needs to be done on trout spawning," said vice-chairman Bruce McClennan.

The CEWF is also hoping to help the loon population, their nests sometimes getting flooding by rising water levels in the springtime.

As McClennan pointed out, the loons will nest again when this happens, but this can be problematic since the second round of young may not be mature enough to fly south when winter comes.

What the CEWF is asking the TSW to do is target its maximum reservoirs levels for about May 20, instead of early June.

"This would mean we wouldn't see water levels above that . . . and the loon nests wouldn't be in danger," McClennan said.

Welcome news for the TSW this year was the June announcement of \$285 million in funding for upgrades to the century-old system.

Among major projects are the replacement of the Kennisis Lake dam in its entirety (construction is now underway), as well restorations of dams at Coboconk, Mississauga Lake dam and Horseshoe Lake dam in Minden Hills.

There will be concrete work on several other dams, some 43 projects in all.

Assessments still need to be completed, but those projects could potentially entail work on dams at Drag, Little Bob, Big Bob, Halls, Percy, Gull, Gooderham, Eagle and Hawk lakes, among others in the county.



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Colourfest is coming

For the eighth year, Haliburton Village will be hosting Colourfest – a fall festival including contests, prizes, entertainment and a vintage car show.

On Saturday, Oct. 3 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., downtown Haliburton will be awash in fall colours and community fun, says the festival's new co-ordinator Autumn Smith.

"Colourfest has been an eight-year tradition and I'm looking forward to continuing the legacy," she said in a press release.

The festival began in 2008 and is funded by the Haliburton BIA.

Those interested in volunteering can contact Smith at highlandautumn@mail.com or 705-455-2194.



Ride for Jerry

The first Jerry Corby Foundation bike ride was a great success. This event was hosted by the Highlanders bike club, benefiting Community Living. Approximately 35 bikers participated, with a police escort through town and a beautiful scenic route through the Highlands to Bancroft and finishing at Community Living with a silent auction, chilli, buns and warm coffee. The event raised a little over \$2,000. They still have T-shirts available for \$20 – which can be purchased at Community Living at 73 Victoria St. The Jerry Corby Foundation was set up in memory of an amazing individual who was supported by Community Living. Corby was always active in the community and was well known in the county. He was kind, caring, a hard worker and good friends with the OPP. Corby taught us all something – through the Corby Foundation, he will be remembered and all that he stood for will be remembered. TIM TOFFLEMIRE photo

Legion holding open house

JENN WATT

Editor

The Haliburton Legion wants people to know what they're all about. On Friday, Sept. 25, they are holding an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. in the clubroom, offering refreshments, a meet and greet and displays of the work done by the organization.

"We want to let people know what their Legion does for the community," says public relations officer Dave Allen.

Friday's event is part of Legion Week, a provincial initiative to draw attention to the role Legions play in our community. There are 400 branches of the Legion in the Ontario Provincial Command with more than 121,000 members.

Besides being a venue for area events, gatherings and fundraisers, the local Legion is also a fundraising body,

holds weekly breakfasts, meat draws and community activities. (On Saturday, Sept. 26, for example, the Haliburton Legion is hosting a dart tournament.)

You don't have to be a member to participate in most of the events that happen at the Legion.

Allen said there is a new executive and a new president, Paul Sisson. Some people will be at the meet and greet in uniform.

Chair yoga enhancing health in Wilberforce

Each Tuesday, the Wilberforce branch of the Haliburton County Public Library is hosting chair yoga with local instructor Nesta Falladown.

The one-hour sessions are free to anyone interested and is suitable for anyone with mobility issues, Falladown says.

Participants will do the stretches and poses either from a seated position on the chairs or using the chairs for support, making it ideal for beginners.

Yoga improves strength and range of motion and Falladown is also incorporating breathing practice and relaxation techniques into her sessions.

No equipment is needed for those wishing to participate – mats, belts and blankets will all be provided.

Falladown, a certified Iyengar instructor, runs North

Star Studio near Wilberforce and has been teaching yoga in the area since 2011.

Chair yoga classes will run each Tuesday at the Wilberforce branch of the library from 1 to 2 p.m. starting

Sept. 22 and running until the end of November. While the sessions are free, donations taken at the class will go to Friends of the Library.

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Light up the night

A DISPROPORTIONATELY small crowd gathered at the high school track field last week for the Take Back the Night walk raising awareness about sexual violence.

Presenters and participants nearly outnumbered attendees for what should be a better supported event in Haliburton.

Chalk it up to lack of awareness or a sense of security amongst the local population – no matter, it's an event that we need to get behind in a bigger way in the future.

That's because while our streets may feel safer than in urban settings (where the event gets many more attendees), the core issues are just as prevalent in Haliburton County as anywhere else.

At this year's event, I asked Point in Time program manager Dan Bajorek whether Take Back the Night had as much meaning in a place where most women drive to their destination. Yes, he said, cars likely make things safer, but what about when those cars aren't accessible? Why do women have to feel vulnerable at night or when stranded when a man likely would not?

His comment sent me back to a run-in I had about five years ago just outside of Haliburton. I had decided to take my dog for a walk on an ATV trail through Crown land in the middle of the afternoon. I had walked the route before, but always with another person. This time, a pickup truck with two men came barreling out of the bush. As I saw them coming my heart raced.

The truck stopped and one of the

men leaned out the window. He asked me what I was doing and where I was going and warned me there were dangerous animals in the woods. Eventually they drove off and as soon as they were out of sight I rushed home and locked every lock in the place.

Likely these guys were just trying to be friendly. Likely they thought nothing of the encounter.

Society, despite its advances over the years, still has not made it safe to be a woman alone. And women, out of necessity, have to be on guard – even when a situation wouldn't seem dangerous to a man.

In the past, anti-violence advocates have put their resources into teaching women to avoid situations that could lead to violence. Park in well-lit areas, learn self-defence, don't walk alone at certain times, etc.

But the emphasis is changing. According to Karen Basciano of the Kawartha Sexual

Assault Centre, more work is being done around changing the way everyone thinks, not just women. Community members are encouraged to be on the watch for violent behaviour and to create safe spaces.

It's been said before, but it absolutely rings true: stopping violence against women really comes down to educating men. According to Statistics Canada, "men were responsible 83 per cent of violence committed against women" as of 2011.

In Haliburton County we are far from being free from violence; we should tackle this problem like we do so many others – with loud, vocal and visible support for initiatives like Take Back the Night.



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Editorial



Sun sets on Barnum Lake

by Darren Lum

Recovery

IN THE SCHOOL SYSTEM, when someone does a good job or something that is really helpful or noticeable they are often given a "shout-out." The shout out acknowledges their effort, dedication and/or accomplishment.

I'd like to give a shout-out to Doreen Rae, mother of Scott Rae, who lives in Haliburton. Doreen and her husband Grant (who passed a couple of years ago) have lived in Haliburton for many years and have raised two wonderful sons that they love. Doreen and Grant's son, Scott, had an accident this past spring while at work and ended up in St. Michael's hospital in Toronto. For two weeks he was completely paralyzed from the neck down and could only move his left big toe. He and his family were told there was no spinal damage and that he would walk again

and that it would take two to four years. And so Scott began his healing journey. He was transferred to Lyndhurst Centre and began his physiotherapy and rehabilitation program. The reason I think Doreen and Grant deserve a shout-out is because they raised a son who they taught to work hard, to persevere, to stay positive and to accept that there will be times in your life when you will be uncomfortable. And sometimes things will be really tough but you just keep going. You keep a positive attitude and you carry on.

My husband and I were sitting in Baked and Battered last weekend when Scott, and his beautiful wife

Sue, walked in the door. I can't tell you how emotional we felt to see him walking and smiling and back in our community, especially in such a short time. It has been about 5 months since his accident. We sat down and talked about his experience for the past months and what stood out for me was how hard he had to work every day since his accident to strengthen and regain use of every part of his body. Of course it wasn't easy. He told Jim

and I about how great all the doctors and nurses and physiotherapists were, and how hard they pushed him. And how hard he pushed himself. He had to be willing to be uncomfortable to strengthen. And it will be like that for some time as his body continues to recover.

I think one thing I have learned from this story is that as parents we need to let our kids have experiences where they are uncomfortable and if/ when they do get hurt or injured teach them that their body will heal. We all need to learn how to recover and heal. Kids learn running, gardening, walking, exploring and falling. I don't think any parents do their kids a service by keeping them safe or not teaching them how to use their body or enjoy moving their body. Every single person will have to recover from something some day. Scott's story of recovering is inspirational beyond belief. Welcome home, Scott and Sue. The whole community has been thinking of you and is so happy for you.

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points of view

Hats off to Bob

LAST WEEK, I WENT TO ALGONQUIN PARK with a good friend of mine named Bob. We had a great time there fly fishing for brook trout.

It was a great time because I caught a few fish and Bob didn't. I only mention this because if the situation had been reversed, it would not have been a great time at all.

Fishing trip ratings are a fairly complex thing for many folks to understand, so perhaps I should explain further.

If Bob had caught a few fish too, it would have still been a great time. That is, unless one of those fish was slightly bigger than my biggest, then it would have been immediately downgraded to a good time. If he had caught a real lunker, dwarfing the fish I caught, the rating would have slipped further to an OK time. Or, if the lunker he caught was truly large, verging on trophy size, the fishing would have been given an "I don't want to talk about it" classification. That's the worst there is.

Conversely, if those lunkers had been caught by me, the trip would immediately have been upgraded to "legendary" status.

This is how you rate fishing trips with your buddies.

Bob, however, is one of those happy souls who cares very little about these ratings. He simply loves being outside in the company of fish and fishermen. Better still, he appreciates the beauty of nature around him, despite the fishermen.

He's a real pleasure to fish with. And I've fished with him enough to know he is a very good angler too, which is to say that I got lucky that day and he didn't.

As anyone who has been out-fished by their fishing buddy knows, luck sometimes plays a great role in fishing.



steve
galea

Loon Tales

There are those who would suggest that the more you fish and the more you learn about how to fish and the more you study the habits of your target species, the luckier you get.

That's true. But all this goes out the window when you forget your lucky hat.

And Bob forgot his lucky hat that day.

To his credit, he did not turn the truck around as I might have. Nor did he grumble much about it at all, though he did mention it in passing five or six times.

I acknowledged his misfortune in the way that angling buddies do – by quietly smiling.

But, between you and me, I had to feel for him.

Every angler has a lucky hat. Typically, it is the hat he or she was wearing on the day they caught tons of fish and their fishing buddies didn't. Sometimes it's the hat the angler had on when he or she landed the big one too.

Most anglers won't tell you about their hat's special powers because that sounds silly.

Moreover, there is no scientific proof that certain hats are luckier than others. Then again, there is no scientific proof to the contrary either.

More research is clearly needed.

All I know are the facts of that outing.

I did a little better than Bob did that day. I remembered to wear my lucky hat. Bob did not.

Any way you look at it this is compelling evidence.

No one truly knows what makes a fishing hat lucky. Nor do we know if a hat is immediately lucky or eventually grows into being lucky, although I am inclined to say if a passing heron dumped on your hat just as you put it on for the first time, it is probably the former.

Another interesting question is whether or not any other angling garment can be deemed lucky.

I once out-fished a guy who insisted I did so only because he had forgotten his lucky fishing shirt.

That, of course, was pure mumbo-jumbo. Plus, I was wearing my lucky hat.



pic of the past

Catharine Murray received this postcard the summer following Grade 11 from her Aunt Helen Robinson, who was visiting a family member on Gull Lake. The postcard is undated.

letters to the editor

Youth step up to serve the environment and community

To the Editor,

If you walk along the Drag River in Haliburton's Head Lake Park, you may notice that it's cleaner than before. There are some new forest trails at Abbey Gardens for their children's programs in the fall. The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's rainbow trout pond has been cleared of all debris. These are just a few of the accomplishments of the stewardship youth ranger team from the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry's (MNR) Minden field office this summer.

For eight weeks this summer, stewardship youth rangers had the opportunity to contribute to various stewardship and community outreach initiatives as participants of this MNR Youth Program. It's impressive to recall all that they've accomplished as a team this summer. At Abbey Gardens, rangers helped to create an accessible path for wheelchair access to one of the green houses, as well as assisting with trail and garden maintenance across the sustainable farm's 210 acre property. At the annual Kids and Cops Fishing Derby, stewardship youth rangers from the MNR and the Township of Algonquin Highlands helped children to learn how to fish by baiting hooks and assisting with a day of activities in Head Lake Park. Another notable activity was

monitoring for invasive species and conducting trail clean-up at the Dahl Forest in Gelert, which helps to ensure that the forest trails can be enjoyed by the public for many years to come.

The stewardship youth ranger team also contributed to projects outside of the immediate community. Stewardship youth rangers cleaned up a large garbage pile on Crown land, and completed trail maintenance at Silent Lake and Petroglyphs Provincial Parks. Additionally, stewardship youth rangers had the opportunity to participate in a variety of educational initiatives to increase their natural resources knowledge, such as learning about the history of logging in Algonquin Park, and tree and aquatic invertebrate identification at the Fleming College Frost Campus in Lindsay. Stewardship youth ranger Nichol said, "I think our team had a great balance of educational days and work days. I learned something new every day and I am extremely appreciative of this opportunity."

I wanted to take the opportunity to thank our community partners for working with the stewardship youth ranger program this summer, and the Rangers themselves: Nichol Orecchio, Eva Muller, Liam McLeod, and Patrick Lloyd; for all of the hard work they did to make significant contributions to the natural world around them. After

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letters to the editor

Program improves environment

from page 7

working with the rangers on weir maintenance at Plastic Lake, Tim Field of the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change said, "Everyone on the team was a pleasure to work with... It would be great to have access to their assistance in the future." As a team lead, I was inspired by the community, ministry, and youth commitment to making this a beneficial experience for everyone involved.

The stewardship youth ranger program consists of eight weeks from July to August that gives four youth an opportunity for hands-on work experience, education and training with an experienced team lead and community partners. Stewardship youth rangers work in paid positions with the MNRF while they develop personal and professional skills. Other projects have included creating habitat for species at risk, monitoring the health of forests, maintaining provincial parks, and helping with environmental and cultural

community events. For more information about the MNRF's stewardship youth ranger program, please visit www.ontario.ca/page/stewardship-youth-ranger-program.

The word "stewardship" implies protection and responsibility. The care of our natural environment both locally and globally is in the hands of today's youth, and this summer, youth from all over the province were able to contribute to stewardship initiatives and make an impact in their own communities. Let's keep the momentum going and encourage and inspire everyone, of all ages, to take responsibility for conserving our natural heritage for future generations to enjoy and cherish, because we are lucky to call such a beautiful environment our home.

Teghan Dodds
Stewardship Youth Ranger Team Lead
Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry
Bancroft District, Minden Field Office



MNRF's Stewardship Youth Rangers picked up garbage along the shores of the Drag River in Head Lake Park in Haliburton on August 6, 2015 with Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association volunteers to refresh the community green space and prevent pollutants from entering the water system. Pictured from left to right are SYRs Eva Muller, Liam McLeod, Teghan Dodds (Team Lead), Patrick Lloyd, and Nichol Orecchio. Photographed by David Flowers, MNRF.

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Memories

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A Senior's Moment

I am still leaving one room and going into another room and wondering why I'm there. I'm still meeting people I know and just can't recall their name. I go to a grocery store without my carefully prepared list and start shopping. The owners of the grocery stores love me because I spend much more than necessary, to make sure I get the items I was supposed to purchase, the items on the groceries wanted list that I forgot to pick up off the kitchen counter.

I used to blame this on a mental decline as I aged. This, now to me, is not true. A dear friend has given to the real reason behind my forgetfulness. My brain, like that of all seniors, is slower because I know so much. Over the years I have picked up so much information and knowl-

edge, that the brain now is so busy sorting through all that knowledge, in an attempt to retrieve the fact(s) for which I have been searching that it makes me appear absentminded and forgetful. This is rather like the overfilled hard drive on a computer which has to struggle slowly to access information. See. It's not that I'm losing my mind. I just know too much. Wow! What a revelation!

Older people often go to another room to get something and when they get there, they stand there wondering why they are there or what were they supposed to get. This is not a memory problem. This is just nature's way of making sure older people get enough exercise. Another revelation!

I was going to mail this to some friends I have, but right now I can't recall their names or addresses. Haliburton's seniors, don't let people tell you that you're losing it. Remember, it's because you know so much!

This Week In...

Stories from our archives

2005 (Tuesday September, 20) Terry Fox Run breaks records

It's about remembering.

That's what Gord Mayer said minutes after he was the first runner to complete Haliburton's Terry Fox Run on Sunday morning.

More than 1,000 other people in Haliburton agreed with him. On Friday, a record number of students took part in Haliburton Highlands Second-

ary School's event. The 350 students, most of them in Grade 11 and 12, were joined by every student at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. All students at Stuart Baker Elementary School, Archie Stouffer Elementary School and Wilberforce Elementary School also participated.

The 25th anniversary event also raised a record amount of money. Events throughout the county garnered at least \$38,540, more than \$2 each for every permanent resident.

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Lighting up a dark subject

JENN WATT

Editor

If you were driving along Highland Street on Thursday night, you might have seen the glow of tiny candles bobbing in the darkness.

Men, women and children from Haliburton and Kawartha Lakes spent about an hour reflecting on sexual violence and pledging to do what they could to stop it for the annual Take Back the Night march on Sept. 17.

Karen Basciano, public education and special events co-ordinator for Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre, started the evening off at the rally at the high school. A small group gathered around as she gave statistics about violence against women and told the group what her organization has been up to.

KSAC is making sure to focus on what bystanders can do when they suspect someone is being abused rather than putting the onus on the victim to avoid violence.

According to KSAC, one in two females and one in five males will be sexually assaulted at some point in their lives with the term "sexual assault" including "incest, sexual assault, sexual harassment, stalking, indecent or sexualized exposure, degrading sexual imagery, voyeurism, cyber harassment, human trafficking and sexual exploitation."

Dan Bajorek, program manager for Point in Time, spent 22 years working with male perpetrators of violence against women and told the group that men have to step up to be advocates against violence.

He said men rarely realize what privilege they have. "It really is about women feeling unsafe or thinking twice [about walking alone at night]," he said. Men, on the other hand, often don't worry about whether they will be attacked if they are alone.

Haliburton Highlands OPP community relations officer Dianna Dauphinee pledged police support for ending sexual violence and said the OPP has been working with community partners on the problem.

Take Back the Night dates back to the 1970s with walks happening around the world every year.

The walk was supported by Fleming College.



Karen Basciano, public education and special events co-ordinator for Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre lights her candle during the 2015 Take Back the Night walk.



A group of area residents start out on the Take Back the Night walk in Haliburton Sept. 17 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School track. The walk attracted a small group, who made their way to Head Lake Park with candles and placards pledging to stand up to violence. JENN WATT STAFF

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— Dan Bajorek, Program Manager for Point in Time

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Hikers walk across a river bed during the Gettin' Wild with Wayne hike for the Hike Haliburton Festival. Led by Wayne Krangle, the hike took participants across rivers, up and down trails and roads, exploring his 350 acres of property he bought from Thomas Pigeon, who was the the host and founder of the hunting and fishing show, *Canada in the Rough*. Krangle's property includes a managed forest with 12 kilometres of trail, a lake and a maple syrup operation. The festival started Thursday, Sept. 17 and ended on Sunday, Sept. 20. Krangle has led this hike for four years. The hike was sponsored by Thrive Your Business (www.thriveyourbusiness.ca).



Wayne Krangle, the Gettin' Wild with Wayne hike leader for the Hike Haliburton Festival, points to tree stand from where deer were shot on his 350 acres of property.



Doug Pugh, a local storyteller, leads the Ghost Walk tour in the Village of Haliburton for the Hike Haliburton Festival that started on Thursday, Sept. 17 and ended on Sept. 20. Pugh's tour included ghost stories, interspersed with history, both real and imagined./DARREN LUM Staff



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Over the hills of Haliburton

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

It's unknown how much the rain on Saturday put a damper on this year's 13th annual Hike Haliburton Festival.

Marketed as the largest hiking festival in Canada with 70 guided hikes across Haliburton County from Sept. 17 to 20, the festival included food and entertainment such as Blister Ball's featured band, the Betty and the Bobs.

There were 1,054 people pre-registered for the hikes. Attendance for the hikes and the events has not been finalized, but organizers hope it is close to 2,000.



The Betty and the Bobs had virtually everyone up on their feet dancing at the Blister Ball concert held on Saturday night when more than 200 people came to the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton. The Blister Ball is part of the annual multi-day cross Haliburton County hiking event, Hike Haliburton Festival./DARREN LUM Staff



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Seminar to tackle wills and power of attorney

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

It's never too early to start thinking about having a will.

While it may be difficult to wrap your head around things such as power of attorney, living wills and executors, these are preparations everyone should be making long before they are necessary.

That's the message lawyer Greg Cholkan is hoping to get out at the upcoming Need to Know session, part of the Haliburton Highlands Community Education Series.

Taking place on Sept. 29 in Haliburton and later that day in Wilberforce, the information session is titled "Think Ahead," and deals with the heavy subject matter of planning for those difficult conversations and decisions.

The event will feature three guest speakers including Cholkan, an associate at Barriston Law, Dr. Tina Stephenson from the Family Health Team and Rachel Fearrey, RN and palliative care community team coordinator.

Cholkan, who recently moved to the area to join the Barriston Law practice, is

looking forward to sharing information on what can be a sensitive subject matter for many.

"The theme is about who can make a decision for you when you're not capable of making a decision for yourself," he said.

Cholkan said a large percentage of people in Ontario don't have a will and therefore he estimates they also don't have a power of attorney.

He has seen issues arise as a result of people not having their affairs in order.

"With the powers of attorney, it usually has to do with medical care and capacity, so whether or not someone had the capacity to make the document in the first place," he said.

During his talk at the information session, Cholkan will be covering topics such as what happens when you don't have a power of attorney and the powers these individuals have, as there are two types of powers of attorney.

"There's one for property and one for medical care," he said. "So one deals with your money and your assets and the other one deals strictly with your medical care."

The lawyer will also be touching on common disputes that arise, which can help you when drafting these types of

documents.

"It might make you think twice," he said.

While getting a will may seem like an unnecessary expense, it can save on a lot of financial issues down the road and conflict amongst those left behind.

Cholkan said it's never too early for people to start thinking about getting a will, regardless of their age. Milestone events such as marriage or having children are good times to consider a will, as they can affect inheritance and other aspects.

For example, a will made by an individual prior to getting married becomes void after the marriage, unless otherwise specified.

"I had a gentleman in his 70s come

into my office and I would have never, ever thought about asking him whether he's going to get married," said Cholkan. "And then it came up that he was getting married in six months, which changed everything."

Aside from the legalities of getting your affairs in order, the Need to Know session will cover the medical side. Dr. Stephenson and Fearrey will tackle the topic of having difficult conversations about advanced care planning and will be on hand to answer questions.

The Need to Know session will take place at 2 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion and 6:30 p.m. at the Wilberforce Legion. Call 705-457-2941 to RSVP.

Donations are being accepted but are not required.

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— Greg Cholkan

Bereavement program starts up in Haliburton

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Those trying to navigate the devastating aftermath of losing a loved one may find solace and learn some coping techniques with Journey Through Grief, a

bereavement program offered by SIRCH Community Services.

"Usually people come to the program between four and six months after [the loss]," says program co-ordinator Marilyn Rydberg.

Those people may have lost a spouse, child, parent, another family member or close friend, she says.

"There are people of all ages who come to our groups."

The program runs for 10 weeks, from Sept. 22 to Nov. 24, with sessions taking place on Tuesdays.

The program has multiple levels, Level

1 being for newcomers.

Attendees can choose from sessions from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., or from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays throughout the length of the program.

"Reaching out for support takes a lot of courage," Rydberg says. "Nobody who comes the first day wants to be there."

Level 1 is about processing grief.

"A lot of it has to do with group dynamics," Rydberg says. "What is grief, and how do I deal with what I'm coping with? Mainly, it's an understanding."

Level 2 of the program, reserved for those who have completed the first level, looks to the future.

"Who's this new person, without this loved one in my life?" Rydberg says, explaining the second level teaches participants how to move on with life.

The program, now two years old, has been so popular Rydberg says a Level 3, a sort of drop-in to reconnect with group members, is going to be introduced.

SIRCH can also direct bereaved people to other forms of support in the community. There are one-on-one supports, for instance, for those who do not like groups.

"We don't want people to be alone," Rydberg says.

The program is offered free of charge as it is paid for through fundraising, including this year's inaugural Release of the Butterflies at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

The program, delivered by trained volunteers, is also sponsored by the Haliburton Funeral Home.

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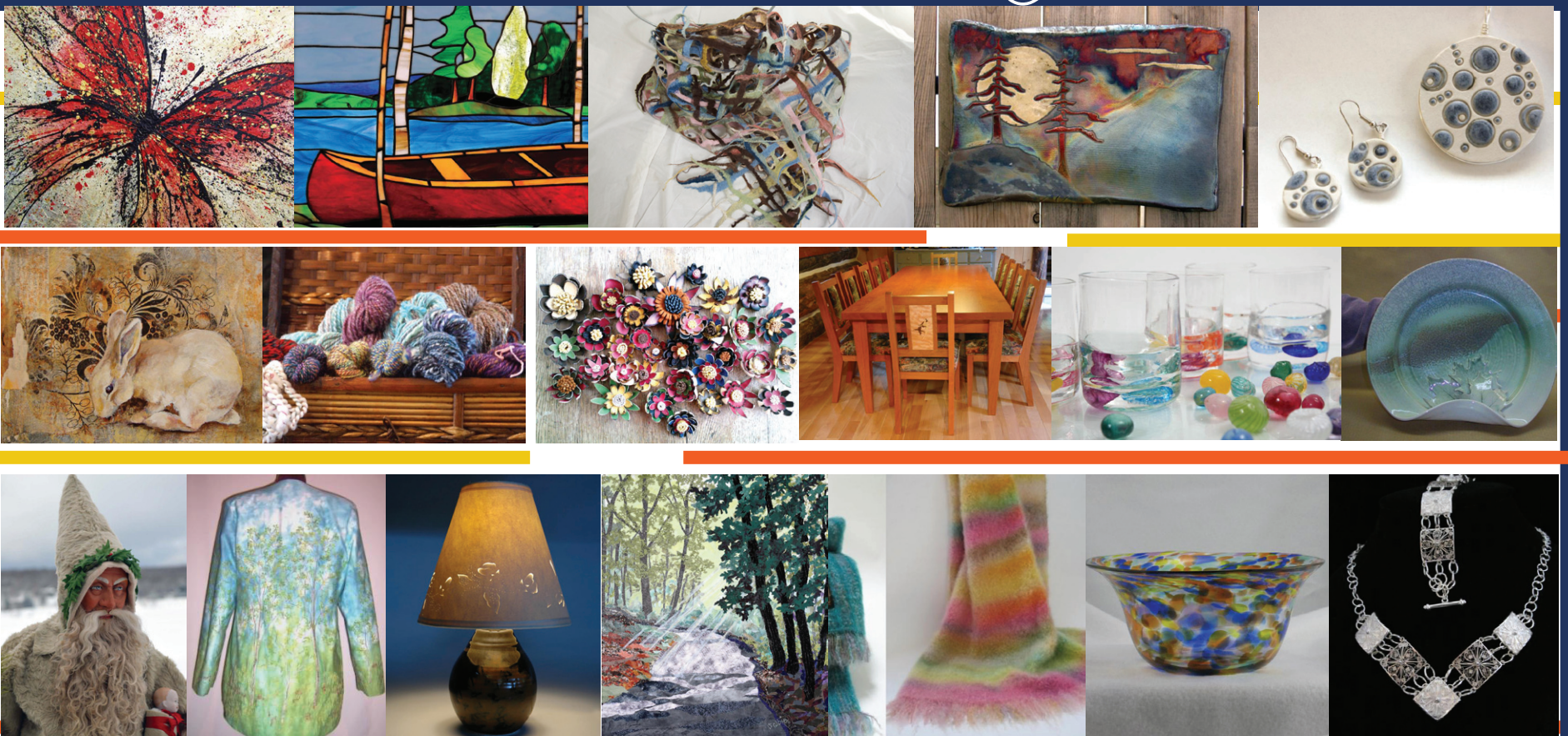


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Life and times of a young lad in Haliburton Restaurant

EDWARD BURKE

Special to the Echo

The following are some memories of Haliburton’s past.

Haliburton Restaurant usually opened every day including Sundays and holidays at about seven to eight in the morning and closed at 11 p.m. except on weekends when it would be extended to midnight or later depending on the occasion. Everyone worked pretty much 10 to 12 hours a day, my Dad more like all the time. We’d be open late for any occasion when there’d be a crowd like after a dance at the Golden Slipper, or a hockey game, or a blockbuster movie such as *Gone with the Wind* or *The Wizard of Oz* or a dance at one or other of the lodges.

As a lad of 12, I was “filthy rich.” In addition to getting around \$5 for working at the restaurant on weekends (usually 25-cents an hour for 10-12 hours a day), I also worked at the Molou theatre and got to see all the movies free and got two to three days work for \$2 to \$3 a week.

Dad later told me he had 17 members on his staff – cooks and waitresses. He also told me he paid his waitresses around \$14 a week and cooks got \$19. Many of the staff stayed on for many years; some were like an extended family. Waitresses Bunny Scott, Verna Victory, many others. Cooks and bakers: Becky McCracken, Elsie Watt, Mrs. Ike Roberts, Jim Reynolds and Mark Schell. My job was to help out. I learned to count change and serve customers from the age of 12. Even so, I got into trouble when I’d make like I was ordering a customer’s meal when I was really ordering a meal for myself! Becky caught me and gave me a proper lacing. In retaliation I went to the Kosy (then up the street where McKecks is now) where I got myself my favourite treat: beans on toast for 10 cents.

Sawdust is an excellent insulator to store ice for ice boxes. When Dad got a new refrigerator, what could he do with the sawdust? He decided to use sawdust as fuel for cooking and heating. Part of my job was to help truck

sawdust from various sawmills – from Lutterworth to Art Parish’s sawmill – in our half-ton truck and unload it in our basement. Sawmills – there were many of them – couldn’t give the stuff away. To that end, Dad built two sawdust hoppers for the restaurant and another for our (eventual) house (two doors west of Lake Avenue on Highland Street). I know because my chores were to keep the sawdust hoppers filled. I never heard of anyone else in the county using sawdust for fuel...

There were no great numbers of tourists until the early 50s but they came in droves after the roads were paved. Astonishingly, for a while nobody would buy a \$50 lake-front lot; nobody wanted one. After all, Haliburton’s economy was based on lumber, not tourism. Good land for farming was more important than a lake-lot. This changed, of course. Until then, in summer months I could ride my wagon down the main street sidewalk – from the Grand Hotel to the foot of the cenotaph and not have any fear of hitting anyone. Life was grand and I didn’t even know it. Change really began when the pavement was laid and Haliburton became more accessible for cars. Asphalt was laid in 1947 because I wrote the date and my name in the fresh tar in front of our place – only to have it erased the next day.

The site of present day Rotary Park was Bailey’s Mill the largest of five sawmills on Head Lake. Bailey’s Mill yard was a covered with dozens of lumber piles with the whining engines in the mill constantly carving logs into lumber. A large portion of the lake was taken up with a boom of logs reaching almost to the wharf; these logs would be fed into a conveyer and taken into the mill for processing. The Mill Yard was a favourite place to run and hide and play games and the boomed-in logs presented a game of “running the logs” without getting wet. Alas, in August of 1955 my father sold the restaurant for \$6,000 and his house overlooking the lake for \$4,000. He thought he was rich. We moved to British Columbia where one of Dad’s uncles gave him a pool hall. Dad was never happy there; his heart was always in Haliburton.

Clouds

Blister of Sun busting in Sky,
bleeding light onto the membrane of the Lake.

Light dripping down onto the book that
lays splayed on my lap.

I squint down at the forest of words,
tangling themselves in my brain on this late
summer day.

I place the book face down on the dock,
glance up to read Sky instead.

Bruises and blood welts splattered across
the flesh of Sky,
smearing the feather and fishbone clouds
that collide,
as black birds scribble their calligraphy as
they flap by.

The shimmering light smudging the scar an
airplane leaves behind as it disappears from
sight,

carrying specks of human flesh towards an
unknown place or Back Home.

A V of geese glides through Sky, so aligned,
I marvel at the wisdom of their wings that
know where to fly,

reading the map of Sky better than the pilot
navigating the steel bird out of sight.

I watch from the dock, still as stone,

as clouds change form in the blink of an
eye.

Feathers moulting into giant wings,
fishbones fusing into ribs, as I reach up,
smudge the clouds with my pinky, while
the other hands grazes the spine of my book,
the forest of words wilting in my lap.

I choose to learn from Sky instead, everlasting,

everchanging, never growing old, though
scorched by Sun,

battered by Wind, drenched by Rain,
renewing itself over and over again,

as I rise from he dock, clutching the book to
my chest,

the forest of words breathing in the dark-
ness on the page,

while I inhale Sky one last time,
clouds of Peace blooming within me as I

walk off the dock,
listening to the slap of my footsteps that
will

lead me Home.

Sylvie Kalenda
September 2015



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Haliburton Lake \$349,900



- Enjoy spectacular sunsets from this well-kept 3 bedroom cottage
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- Private home 3.9 acres with 5 Lake chain boating
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- In town location

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- Charming beach front cabin with screened porch & open concept
- Part of the former Chateau Woodlands Resort & includes use of all amenities
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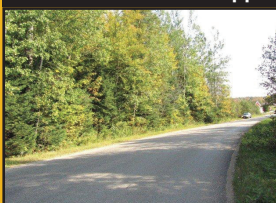
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- Picturesque and very private waterfront property
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- 3 bedroom rustic cottage w boat-house and lakeside deck

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- Natural shoreline
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- 3 bedrooms plus den
- Big lake western view, clean shoreline
- Awesome 2-lake headwater chain

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- Viceroy style cottage w/250' ftg & west exp
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- 3 bdrm, 1 bath home with large living room & floor to ceiling fireplace
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- Detached garage is 34 x 24 with a 12 x 25 workshop at the back
- Gazebo, BBQ pit, & storage building complete the package

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3 bdrm Haliburton in Town



- Walk to all amenities
- Everything on main level & laundry
- Garage with loft/level backyard
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- 100 Ft Water Frontage, 0.81 acres
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- Child friendly waterfront & yard

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

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- Bright home situated on a level 1 acre landscaped property
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Sports



Above, Ron Stackhouse, who was the first player from Haliburton to be drafted into the National Hockey League, drops the puck for the ceremonial faceoff for Temiscaming Titans captain Ryder Murray, left, and Haliburton Wolves captain Cole Rowden at the Wolves home opener in its GMHL inaugural season at the A.J. LaRue Arena on Thursday, Sept. 17 in Haliburton.

Right, the Haliburton Wolves player Jack Thorsen hits Temiscaming Titans forward Erik Liukko. Thorsen received a hitting from behind five minute major and it led to a shift in momentum. /DARREN LUM Staff



Wolves' solid start spoiled by penalties

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

For the most part Haliburton's new junior A team, the Wolves, have a lot to feel good about after their home opener this past Thursday at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton.

From the close to 200 people in the nearly full stands, to the flashes of great hockey from the team, who out-chanced the Greater Metro Junior A Hockey League's (GMHL) defending Russell Cup winners, the Temiscaming Titans from Quebec through part of the beginning of the game. There was plenty to cheer about until the penalties mounted, as the Wolves finished with 37 minutes of penalties to the Titans' 16.

Midway through the first period, the crowd had reason to cheer when Wolves forward Justin Corchia of Massachusetts scored the game's and the franchise's first goal. Japanese import Masaki Watanabe assisted on the play, who finished with goal for two points. The two teams exchanged goals up until it was 5-5 when the Wolves erased a two-goal deficit, down 5-3 nearing the end of the second.

After that, things fell apart.

Head coach Walt McKechnie said penalties at the end of the second and start of the third period enabled the visitors to take control of the game in what was otherwise a solid game for his expansion club

in his GMHL coaching debut.

"We got into penalty trouble. They've got a very experienced powerplay. It looks like they pass the puck around really well," he said.

With the score tied 5-5, the Titans capitalized and scored a pair of goals to go up 7-5 while four-on-four.

"We didn't seem to recover after that," he said. "But overall I thought our boys tried really hard. We've got to stay out of the penalty box."

McKechnie believes his team has room to improve and acknowledges the quality of his opponent.

"That team won the championship last year so they're definitely a good team ... We got to eliminate giveaways. Just try to play the game more simple," he said.

Early on, the Wolves demonstrated competitiveness, as it was reflected in the score, the scoring chances and the shots on net (provided by gmhl.net), which ended 55 by the Titans against the Wolves' 49. Through two periods, the Wolves kept pace with the Titans, tying them in shots with 10 after the first and then were edged out 25 - 20 by the end of the third. Although the shot count in the third was a difference of one, the Titans controlled play and the tempo through its special teams against what appeared to be a tired Wolves team.

Recent Wolves signee and Gooderham resident Ryan Hunter, who was assisted by Wolves captain and Haliburton's Cole Rowden, scored with a low slapshot from



Haliburton Wolves forward James Kilgore, left, looks for an opening against a Temiscaming Titans defender Jakob Wilhelmsson. With close to 200 people in attendance, the Wolves displayed strong play for the first two periods until penalties in the third period led to the 11-5 loss to the defending Russell Cup winners. /DARREN LUM Staff

the point for a brief 2-2 tie at the start of the second until the Titans responded seconds later to go up 3-2.

The last Wolves goal was also courtesy of a Highlands connection when Rowden passed from the side of the net, close to the boards to Minden's Curtis Ballantyne, who scored in tight on the Titans goalie while a defender was draped over him.

It wasn't enough, as the Titans scored six unanswered goals.

Coming into the home opener, the captain, Rowden, who finished with three assists, was optimistic.

"We're a young team, but we're conditioned. It's a good core group of guys. There's no disease in the dressing room. There's no players that you can tell aren't going to be a good fit within the mix," he said.

He admitted the team felt some anxiety, squaring off against the GMHL defending champions.

"The nerves are high for sure for some of the players ... mainly because we are playing the defending champs the first game," he said.

Their opponents, who were together for training camp at the start of August and had six pre-season games, entered play undefeated through two games.

Conversely, the Wolves just played their first game of the 42 game season and are still filling out the roster.

The next Wolves home game is against the Sturgeon Falls Lumberjacks on Thursday, Sept. 24.

At the end of the game, McKechnie sent his team out on the ice to salute the fans.

He appreciated the fans who came out for the home opener.

"It's not bad for the first time. Hopefully, it'll grow," he said.

The former NHL player, who played close to a 1,000 games for several clubs, including the Toronto Maple Leafs, hasn't coached for several years, but had a smile despite the loss.

"It was good. I really enjoyed it. I was little rusty, but I'll get better just like our team will," he said.

The Titans took all three stars with first star going to Jason Berube, who scored the game-winner and finished with a hat-trick and an assist. Second star went to Titans captain Ryder Murray and third to Sakari Starkkila.

This past weekend the Wolves lost 5-0 and Rowden to one-game suspension when he retaliated in a skirmish to the South Muskoka Shield in Gravenhurst. Rowden will look to appeal the ruling, but may not play this Thursday.

The Wolves will look to find the win column when they host the Sturgeon Falls Lumberjacks on Thursday, Sept. 24 at the A.J. LaRue Arena. Puck drops 7:30 p.m.



Haliburton Wolves head coach Walt McKechnie speaks to his players about keeping their feet moving during the intermission before the third period at the Wolves' home opener.

The Haliburton Wolves Ryan Hunter of Gooderham leads a group of players in a celebration after scoring the team's second goal in franchise history at the Wolves home opener in their inaugural season at the A.J. LaRue Arena on Thursday, Sept. 17 in Haliburton. Ryan and his younger brother Nick are the most recent players who are from the Highlands to sign with the team. / DARREN LUM Staff



Gooderham brothers latest local players to join Wolves

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Hunter boys of Gooderham are the newest players to sign with the Greater Metro Junior A Hockey League Haliburton Wolves.

Both Ryan and Nick have made a life in the Highlands and work for the family sawmill in Gooderham.

After the team's captain Cole Rowden called last week about a tryout, they welcomed the opportunity to be able to represent Haliburton and play junior hockey in front of family and friends.

"We were waiting for a junior C team to be in Haliburton probably since we were 16 so it's kind of lucky – it's winding down to our last years [eligibility] – it's a junior A team ... we had to jump on it,"

Nick said.

The brothers each played a season on different Red Hawks teams a few years ago with older brother Ryan spending a season with the junior C Little Britain Merchants.

When Ryan, 21, was asked about what he thought he will gain playing for the Wolves, he attributed the chance to learn from head coach Walt McKechnie.

"Oh, listening to Walt. Whatever he says I'll learn," he said.

This gives the A.J. LaRue Arena based team six local players. They include Curtis Ballantyne, Tanner Hamilton, Jacob Bishop and captain Rowden.

McKechnie is excited about adding more locals to the team that bring complementary skills for the young squad.

"It's just so nice to have two more local boys on the team along with the other

ones we got," he said. "They're excited about the opportunity to play junior hockey in their hometown so that's what it's all about," he said.

Rowden, who played for the Red Hawks in 2010 before he played junior hockey, said their addition is important on the ice and off of it, as they can attract more fan support.

Rowden said Nick is a "finesse forward."

"He fills a role on centre that we definitely needed. He has the finesse, straight up the ice, natural goal scoring ability," he said.

However Ryan, he said, is a "gritty two-way player"

"He'll work hard in the corners and battle hard for pucks."

A player with the ability to effectively play forward and defence is something

the team lacked with its current roster, he said.

"Having a guy that is a two-way player is always special because there's many times you're short [a defenceman] through injuries. He can come back and help us out on the point or go up front," he said.

Nick and Ryan are proud to represent Haliburton and believe it will be good for everyone.

"It's a privilege to me. I think it'll get a lot more people to come to the games, having a lot more local boys. There's a lot of people from out of town on the team and it's good to have as many locals as you can to have a nice crowd. And, yeah, just the family and whatnot seeing us play it's got to be good for them. It's good hockey all around. It's good for the town," he said.



Taking a shot at varsity

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks will be fielding a boys' varsity soccer team because there was a lack of interest to field a full senior squad. The team, which will be coached by HHSS faculty Bob Schmidt and Robin Gervais, and parent Jan Haedicke, will include Grades 9 to 12 players. They play other varsity teams. /DARREN LUM Staff

UPCOMING Community Events

Lochlin United Maplefest Brunch and Bake Sale

Saturday, September 26, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Lochlin United Church is having their annual fall MapleFest "All You Can Eat" Pancake/Sausage Brunch and Bake Sale -At Lochlin United Church, 1050 Lochlin Road, off Gelert Road (County Road 1). The best deal in town! "Real Haliburton Maple Syrup" of course! Adults - \$6.00 Children Under 12 - \$3.00 Preschoolers are free!

Corduroy Enduro

When: September 26 & 27, 2015
Where: Robert McCausland Centre, Gooderham
www.CorduroyEnduro.ca

Haliburton Concert Series presents the Elmer Iseler Singers

When: Saturday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m.
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Come and hear one of Canada's best choirs in a concert of music from across the ages. Details at www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com. Tickets available from June Smith at 705-457-3272 or june.smith705@gmail.com. Adults \$30, students \$10.

Motorcycle Colour Tour

When: Saturday September 26, 10:00 am
Where: Lady of Fatima Church, Bobcaygeon Road, Minden
\$20.00 per rider, \$10.00 per passenger
10:00 am Registration, 11:00am Scenic Ride
BBQ, Door Prizes
Knights of Columbus Fundraiser
For more information call 705-754-2071

Family Friendly Movie: "The Drop Box"

When: Sunday, September 27th, 6:00 pm
Where: Lighthouse Church, 12 Dysart Ave.
Free Admission. Sponsored by Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre.
For more information call: 705-457-4673

HALIBURTON: S.T.O.P. (Smoking Treatment for Ontario Patients) Program

When: Wednesday, September 30, 5:30 pm.
STOP Program supports smokers trying to quit by providing them with five weeks of nicotine patches at no cost. Smokers will also get educational material and other resources to help them in the quitting process. To see if you are eligible, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2000.

Zion United Church - Octoberfest Dinner

When: Saturday October 3rd, 5:30 pm
Where: 1021 East Road, Carnarvon
Price: \$25.00
Cabbage rolls, sausages, perogies, dessert & more
Entertainment to follow. (B&B, plus special guest, 12 yr. old Cassidy)
Tickets must be ordered in advanced. For tickets call: 705-489-1577

Food Bank Grand Opening

Official Grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony of the Minden Food Bank and Community Kitchen
When: Saturday October 3, 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Where: 24 Newcastle Street, Minden
A joint project of the Minden Food Bank and the Minden Masonic Hall Inc.

Haliburton Curling Club Open House, Charity Barbeque and Gigantic Parking Lot Sale

When: Saturday, October 3, 2015 (rain or shine)
Where: Haliburton Curling Club (730 Mountain St. Haliburton)
Want to try a new sport? Interested in visiting our facilities? Please come and join us as we celebrate the upcoming curling season. Donate to our charity, "Food for Kids" as you enjoy a tasty barbeque, tour the club, and meet some of our new and experienced curlers as you visit our gigantic parking sale of treasures! Great deals on books, furniture, tools, jewelry, and household items.
For more information visit our website www.haliburtoncurlingclub.com or call (705) 457-2830.

MAPLE LAKE UNITED CHURCH Harvest Dinner

When: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2015 at 5:30 p.m.
Where: Corner of Hwy 118 and Airport Road
One sitting only. Cost is \$15.00 and take-outs will be available. Reservations are recommended
Please call Pat Marshall (705-754-2980 or Beverly Upton (705-286-2130). Look forward to seeing you there.

Haliburton County Historical Society

When: October 12th (Thanksgiving Day)
Presentation of Plaque
Where: Clergy House, Minden

HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, October 14, 10:30 am to Noon.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1205.



Rotary team takes the cup

The Rotary Club of Haliburton team, the Submariners, hold the Rotary Voyageur Cup as winners of this year's canoe race on Sunday, Sept. 20 at Head Lake in Haliburton. Organizers of the race, the Rotary Club of Haliburton invite more participants next year for the 10-member per canoe lake race using 25-foot canoes provided by YMCA Wanakita. In previous years they had held the race during the Rotary Carnival in the summer, but hoped a date change would encourage more participation./DARREN LUM Staff



J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School teacher Eva Griffith stands with her paddle minutes before the start of the Rotary Voyageur Cup canoe race on Sunday, Sept. 20 on Head Lake in Haliburton. Griffith and her Lady Jaguars, a team comprised of teachers, finished third.



The second place finishers, the Heat-Line company team, drives to the finish line during the Rotary Voyageur Cup on Sunday, Sept. 20 at Head Lake in Haliburton.



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J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School team entry, the Lady Jaguars paddle across Head Lake for third place in the Rotary Voyageur Cup canoe race on Sunday, Sept. 20 in Haliburton./DARREN LUM Staff

Barbeque Beef Dinner

Saturday, October 3rd, 2015

St. George's Anglican Church,
Mountain St, Haliburton

Tickets: Adult \$18 or 2 for \$35, Children (under 12) \$6

Tickets available at Master's Book Store,
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Community shows its support for cancer research

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton Terry Fox Run organizer Jennifer Button said it was an amazing day.

On the 35th anniversary of the Terry Fox Run, Haliburton drew 98 participants who helped to raise \$5,169.

"This was my first year as organizer of the event, taking over from Walter Tose. Although I would've liked to see a higher number of participants, we surpassed our goal of \$5,000 and had an amazing day!" she said in an email. After last year's event survey, Button said they added

a one-kilometre kids' run, which included the junior A Haliburton Wolves players, who were stationed along the route in Head Lake Park and provided high-fives and encouragement to the children.

Adult participants were given the option to run the one lap, five-kilometre route around the lake, or run 10 kilometres by completing two laps.

Button said the new fundraising incentive prize table included amazing prizes including a motocross helmet from Haliburton RPM, Canopy Tour for two from Haliburton Forest, two rounds of golf at Haliburton Highlands Golf Course. Special mention goes to kilometre sponsors (sponsored a kilometre of the five kilometre route): Jeff and Andrea

Strano, Churko Electric, Parker Pad and Printing, Walker's Heating and Cooling and Local 4435 Haliburton Paramedics Union. Also, the Haliburton Wolves and Haliburton Highlanders Bagpipes and Drums Band for playing a special part in the event and Haliburton Foodland and Todd's Independent for supplying the drinks and snacks for the runners.

Events

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The Haliburton Terry Fox Run's 98 participants do a warm-up before running on Sunday, Sept. 20. The annual event is held in honour of Canadian hero Terry Fox and raised close to \$5,200. This year's event included the one lap around Head Lake, five kilometre route, the two lap 10 kilometre route, a one-kilometre kids' run and a fundraising incentive prize table./DARREN LUM Staff



Young runner Ben Rutter of Haliburton receives encouragement from the Haliburton Wolves players in kids' one kilometre run in Head Lake Park during the Haliburton Terry Fox Run on Sunday, Sept. 20. With 98 runners, the annual event that is held in honour of Canadian hero Terry Fox raised close to \$5,200. This year's event included the one lap around Head Lake, five kilometre route, the two lap, 10 kilometre route, and a fundraising incentive prize table./DARREN LUM Staff

Novice Storm gets warmed up in game against Otters

On Sept. 20 the Timber Mart novice team played an exhibition game in Haliburton against the Huntsville Otters.

The Otters scored the first goal, however, Cheyenne Degeer answered for the Storm with an unassisted goal.

The Storm fought hard in the second and third period but could not catch the otters.

The Storm lost 8-1

The 2015/2016 novice team is coached by Tim Degeer, assistant coaches are Peter Degeer and Steve St Cyr, trainer is Tony Prentice, manager is Darlene Armstrong, players are: Graeme Armstrong, Kadin Card, Addison Carr, Colby Coumbs, Cheyenne Degeer, Isaac Lee, Nathan Morrison, Aaron Neave, Mak Prentice, Wyatt Raposso and Beckam Reynolds.

The team faces off in Mamora for their first tournament on Saturday September 26.

Submitted by Amber Card.



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Cook It Up on the menu for Haliburton again

JENN WATT

Editor

One of Haliburton's most popular lunch locales last winter was a restaurant that didn't really exist, staffed by trainees and powered by community spirit.

Cook It Up, a program of SIRCH Community Services, ran an incredibly successful restaurant training program out of Baked and Battered in town, offering free meals to diners planned and delivered by the program's clients.

Hundreds of meals were planned, plated and served each Monday using the restaurant's space (Baked and Battered is closed on Mondays and donated the building to the program).

This year SIRCH is doing it again and they're looking for 10 new recruits.

"We had seven trainees last year all of whom were offered jobs at the end of the program," said co-ordinator Alisha Lafleur.

No restaurant experience is needed and those who participate need to be able to commit three days a week from November to April. Participants will receive free certifications in safe food handling, Smart Serve and first aid, will take part in running the restaurant and will receive training on employability, things such as presenting well in an interview and perfecting the resume.

Last year, participants chose to feature a different part of the world each week in their dishes, with some adventurous menus from Hawaii and Peru alongside the more common Italy and Ireland. People flocked to the restaurant, sometimes having to come back when tables opened up.

Lafleur said the overwhelming community support was appreciated and also helped create a realistic scenario for trainees. During March Break, they had 80 people show up for a meal that had been

planned for 50.

"That was a real life experience for them with the amount of tourism that Haliburton Highlands gets in the summertime," said Lafleur.

Participants were involved with most aspects of the restaurant. After choosing the type of food, they had to plan the menu, take advice and input from others, work with a budget in ordering food and serve the food to hungry customers.

This year, at the end of Cook It Up, SIRCH is planning to have a session where trainees can meet with local employers. Besides introducing participants to restaurants in the area, it will also familiarize those in the industry with the work being done, so when someone sends in a resume with "Cook It Up" on it, they're aware of what that entails.

Those interested in taking part this season must get in touch with SIRCH soon; the cut-off date is Oct. 21 with the program launching in November.

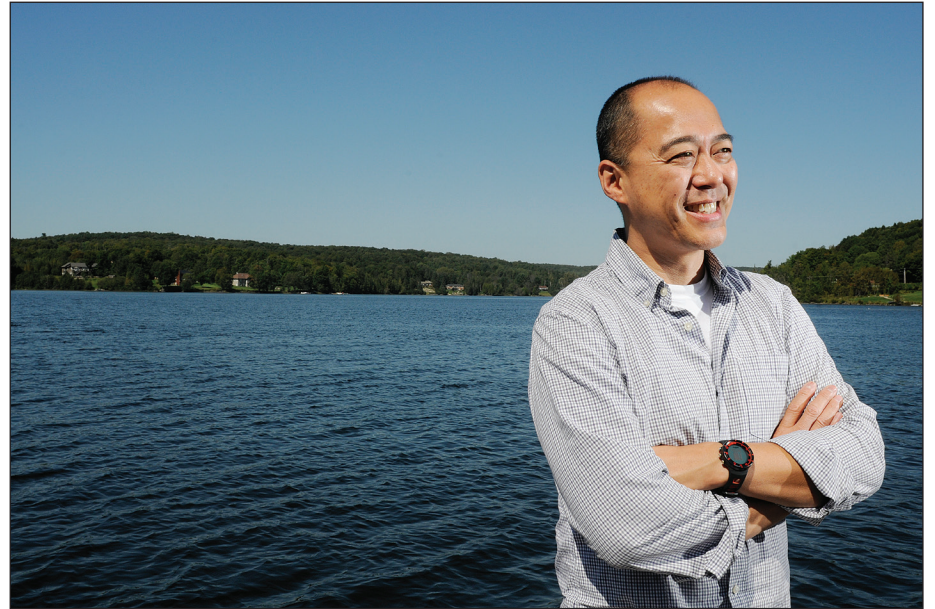
Those on Ontario Works should contact their caseworker about the program and everyone else interested should drop a resume off to SIRCH or contact Lafleur at 705-457-1742.

The program is free for participants.

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We had seven trainees last year all of whom were offered jobs at the end of the program

— Alisha Lafleur



Kinson Leung is the new executive director for Water Ambassadors Canada. The former pastor in Markham with a doctorate in marriage and counselling visited Barry Hart, co-founder of Water Ambassadors, which is a faith-based non-profit charity that helps developing countries with clean drinking water solutions./DARREN LUM Staff

Water Ambassadors finds successor through divine intervention

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

When Kinson Leung was looking through the mail on his desk he didn't know that he would be looking into a future tied to Haliburton.

Six years later, he's the new executive director for Water Ambassadors Canada all because he read one of its brochures sent by former executive director and co-founder Barry Hart of Haliburton.

Hart, who will become a promoter and fundraiser for the faith-based non-profit Canadian charity, said he and wife and co-founder Heather Alloway have been looking for a replacement for the past two years.

Hired in September, Leung has been the pastor of the Toronto Christian Community Church in Markham for 21

years, but has been involved with the Water Ambassadors for six years.

Leung's entire family (two sons, Christopher, 19, and Nicholas, 14, by this October) will have gone to Nicaragua for an ambassador's mission.

He started in September and has been in close consultation with Hart about his new position and duties.

Out of 1,500 brochures sent out, Leung said, just the one he sent came back.

He admits normally he doesn't read the brochures that cross his desk, but divine intervention seemed to have prompted him to read it and bring it to his wife, Bethany.

They were both blown away and didn't fully understand the water crisis until reading the information provided by Hart.

She had been looking for a mission trip and, in hindsight, one found her.

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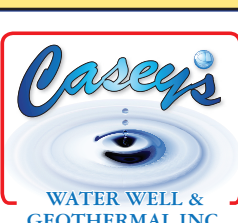


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The September meeting of the Haliburton Historical Society was in the form of a pork dinner at the Stanhope firefighters hall on Saturday, Sept 19. Some of those involved in the preparation and serving of the delicious meal were Shirley Johnston, Margaret Giles, Margo Ross, Cullen Johnston, Rachel Churko, Vicki Buckland and Sara Bull.

Entertainment for us was provided by Norris Turner on guitar, Cassandra Wyszowski on piano, her husband Charles and Beth Johns on violins.

Our Highlands Concert Band is in full swing again. If you'd like to pick up an instrument you used to play in high school or to learn a brass or woodwind instrument, come join us at the library room of St. George's Church on Fridays at 1:30. You'll find the best possible teacher in our director, Glen Carter, and we'll all be the richer for you as a new member of HCB.

You may avail yourselves of the apples from the tree across the road from our house. It's a shame to see them go to waste, and I have already had my share of them.

Iris Freeman has returned to our neighbourhood.

Euchre Scores:

High – Margenna Bowyer and George Milne

Low – Pat Smyth and Ed Muenzel

Most Lone Hands – Ron Bain and Barbara Brownsberger

Throwing rocks and taking names

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Hilda Clark
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Though the weather at writing time may feel like summer with a touch of autumn, it is time to think of winter recreation. So think curling and head over to the Wilberforce Curling club this Thursday, Sept. 24 for a barbecue. Register for one or more of the leagues that will begin Oct. 26 and continue through winter to the end of March. Can't attend that event and want to join or get more details? Then call Tammy at 705-448-3807 or Darrell at 705-447-0197.

New curlers are always welcome. There is league play evenings Monday to Thursday and daytime on Wednesday and Thursday.

Worship services have been held regularly at St. Margaret's Anglican Church in this its 95th year as part of our village. On Oct. 4 Harvest Thanksgiving Sunday Area Bishop, the Rt Rev. Linda Nicholls will be welcomed at this 11:15 a.m. service. All are welcome at this and all services.

If you enjoy a fine turkey dinner that others cook then mark the Saturday evening of Thanksgiving weekend on your calendar. The Agricultural Fair Soci-

ety will be serving the meal and presenting awards to winners at the fair.

Interest in the various outdoor pursuits included in the annual Hike Haliburton program has grown tremendously. Both people who live in the county and those who visit here joined enthusiastically in many of the hikes and associated activities offered from Thursday to Sunday last weekend. Even a rainy Friday afternoon did not discourage the avid participants. Walking to explore the rocks and gems beneath their feet, walking to enjoy some geocaching, walking to learn some history of a village or just to enjoy the landscape all gave meaning to hikes in this area. Thanks to all the organizers and the hike leaders and assistants.

Even with all the activity in the community there was still time to be home Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. to catch the last program of Cross Country Check Up that Rex Murphy will host. He retired from it last Sunday. Always an informative phone-in program with Rex, a Rhodes Scholar, a Newfoundlander Canadian who was always as interested in the callers and their situations across Canada as in the topic under discussion. How connected it made one feel as he spoke to and listened to people from diverse communities across this vast country. Sure hope the next government of Canada will realize how important the CBC is to the survival of Canadian culture and provide adequate support. Rex may be retiring from CBC Radio but the CBC should not be starved to death.



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Rob Weir of Prostate Cancer Canada, left, accepted a \$7,782 cheque from couple, Bev and Gary Pike and Gord Higgins from the Kennis Kure Fundraiser for Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) and Prostate Cancer held on Aug. 15 at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, Sept 18. Also, HHHS executive director Dale Walker and Making Moments Matter campaign co-chairperson Don Popple accepted \$7,782 for the new Palliative Care Centre, which will have construction begin this coming spring. The campaign has raised \$834,000 of its \$900,000 goal. The Pikes hosted the event at their house while Gary and Gord were co-organizers./DARREN LUM Staff

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NURSE PRACTITIONER Full-time Permanent Position

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) has an exciting opportunity for a Nurse Practitioner to join the interprofessional team of the new rural Geriatric Assessment and Intervention Network (GAIN) program. The mandate of the rural GAIN Team will be to support frail elderly residents in Haliburton County to deal with their complex health needs and allow them to stay independently in their homes for as long as possible. This position will be responsible for the review of client referrals from various sources and determination of immediate priorities and assignment of primary case management. The RN(EC) functions in an expanded role demonstrating a high level of autonomy and expert skill to formulate clinical decisions and appropriately manage acute and chronic illness and promote wellness. The successful candidate must be a Registered Nurse, Extended Class (RN(EC)) and a member of the College of Nurses of Ontario (CNO) in good standing. A Masters of Science in Nursing and a Gerontology Nursing Certificate GNC(C) are both preferred. In addition, 3 to 5 years' experience in clinical work with geriatric clients and a current Class G Ontario Driver's License are required.

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HHHS is also looking for an energetic and self-motivated individual wishing to join the multidisciplinary team and be responsible for the management of the physiotherapy aspects of the patient's care. This position completes the assessment, develops and implements the treatment plan, and changes or modifies the plan based on continuous evaluations. The successful candidate will be a graduate of a recognized University with a Degree/Diploma in Physiotherapy and registered with the College of Physiotherapists of Ontario. Working knowledge of rehabilitation, orthopedics, neurology, sports medicine is preferred, as is membership with the Canadian Physiotherapy Association.

If interested in either of these opportunities, please submit a resume in confidence by October 1, 2015 to:
Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
kbaird@hhhs.on.ca
Fax: 705-457-2398
www.hhhs.ca

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation for accessibility. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

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Please send your resume to Michele Moore, Human Resources mmoore@county.haliburton.on.ca by 4:30 October 2, 2015.

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Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Monday, September 14, 2015 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Service to Celebrate Vernus' Life at 1:00 pm. Interment at St. Stephen's Cemetery, Boshkung. Reception to follow at the Minden Bible Church (downstairs).



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